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"A foot race is arranged for Sunday. In all large cities there are Chinese Sept. 35, at Belgrade, between Guy Penwell and Jack Ney for \$50 a side. Both are good sprinters.

Missoula, Sept. 18.—The affairs of the ate Co-operative Printing company, which were in a fair way to be thoroughly ventilated in the courts as the esualt of some disagreement in setling up the division of profits among the co-operators, will now be adjusted by an arbitrator. An accountant went of work this morning on the books of work this morning on the books of e company and it is not likely that e mysteries of co-operation will ever made public.

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Damage by Fire. Missoula, Sept. 18.—The fire department was given a run about 8 o'clock this morning to extinguish a blaze in the attic of the boys' department of the Sisters' academy. The fire was put out before it had done much damage. The injury to the building and contents will amount to less than \$50. The fire is supposed to have been started by the dropping of a match in the store room.

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A Pleasant Time. Missoula, Sept. 18.—Tom Fosselman and Ed Oleson of Butte returned this evening from their trip through the Bitter Root valley. They went as far up the valley as Lake Como and visited all of the important points along the road. They spent some time in fishing and report a pleasant time.

Routine Business.

Missoula, Sept. 18.—The school board dd a meeting this evening at the entral school building, at which rou-ne business was transacted.

New and Deadly Mitrailleuse An Austrian newspaper announces that auser, the well-known manufacturer of grearms, and the inventor of the mitrailwe, which bears his name, has just ind discharges itself automatically.

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to Discuss Plans.

A Great Demand for the Drug in This Country-Factories Have Been Established-Smuggling It Across the Boundary Line.

The Anti-Opium society of Chicago, says the Chronicle, is preparing to have a national convention called to discuss the best plans for stamping out the opium habit in America. The Royal Anti-opium society of India and Great Britain will co-operate, and, in the neantime, the Chicago society, which is the only active one of its kind, will continue to prosecute opium users and gather evidence and statistics to be placed before the convention.

It is not everyone who knows how to get into an opium joint. "Gee sip en Kasan hop en yen." Learn this sen-tence so that you can repeat it by heart "Give me 25 cents' worth of opium." poppy juice for silver if he is reason ably sure that the wayling No Chinaman will refuse to exchange ably sure that the "white devil" who buys it does not intend to use it against him, and nothing dispels the natural born suspicion of a Chinaman quicker than a few words spoken in his own native tongue. "Yen she qua," how-ever, no longer serves to disarm sus-picion entirely. It merely means "Do you smoke opium?" But before the wily dispenser of the Eastern drug opens his wicket door he is apt to ask "Hoi noi?" (Who is there?), expecting the answer, "Offenda (a friend). "Fi, fi." says John Chinaman, as he draws the latch. The average opium flend is usually very "fi fi" (quick) to slide in, as he remarks "Ilo" (Yes).

Suspects are plied with a number of questions in Chinese, a failure to answer which implies that the visitor is not a frequenter of the "hop joints." For it is almost impossible not to pick up the simple Chinese sentences which the Celestial instructors drop when teaching an American how to roll his

FACTORIES IN AMERICA. So great has the demand for oplum grown in America within the last ten years that factories are being started in this country. In Victoria, B. C., a really deceptive imitation of Li Une is nade. The crude opium is soaked, boiled and strained over and over again to an extract, then flavored with or-ange peel and brandy. This fools the novice by removing that deadly smell which distinguishes the product of the American opium factory. Thousands of pounds of opium are sent across the Canadian border daily, there being but one revenue officer to every hundred miles, and the Chinamen rarely look

At El Paso, Tex., also much smug-gling is done. Mexico guards her bor-ders with hundreds of men to the mile, if necessary, but America is content with the one lone rifleman who stands on the international bridge, spending his time looking five miles up and down stream for smugglers, who cross the river in summer without getting their feet wet. At night time Chinamen cross the river in droves. Dressed as Spanards they easily clude detectives and are shipped in box cars to some under-ground laundry in Chicago or New York. Registration tickets count little with them, as it takes an expert to tel the photograph of one Chinaman from another, and they are easily borrowed. ompanies, which send out their countrymen to smaller towns for the pur-pose of introducing the opium pipe. These companies, in turn, are sent out by the Six Companies of Canton.

The Six Companies control the opium trade, and every Chinaman who wishes to come to America is smuggled in by the Six Companies. Once here, he is compelled to purchase his opium and other necessities from the agencies of woe betide the luckless Chinaman who back on his contract, for the highbinders reign as supreme in America as they do in their native land.

At the end of six years John China-nan sells out his laundry and opium joint, for which the laundry is a blind, the Six Companies advertise in their paper, printed in San Francisco, that is about to return to China and so notify all creditors. If John Chinaman has contracted no debts, his savings deposited with the Six Companies are returned, minus the \$80 which it cost

to smuggle him into the country.

How many persons he has initiated into the art of opium smoking during his six years' solourn in America it is hard to say, but statistics show that the number of opium joints in America has increased fully a thousand for within the last 20 years. Where there was but one joint just after the great fire in Chicago there are now 500, to say nothing of the "swell" places on Wabash avenue and the hundreds of private "layouts" in all parts of the city. It is almost as bad in New York. and much worse in the far West. Chinamen hate those who own their "lay-outs," as it takes a certain amount of profit out of their pockets.

COST OF LAYOUT. A "layout" can be purchased for any amount from \$5 up. It consists of the "yen hop," or pipe, usually made of a section and a half of heavy bamboo, about and inch and a half in diameter and tipped with ivory or gold; the "yen she gow," or small chisel for cleaning out the bowl of the pipe; the "yen hock," or needle on which the opium is cooked and roiled into pills over the flame from the little peanut oil lamp; the "sui gow," a sponge for cleaning the bowl of the pipe after every smoke; the "hop toy," in which the opium is kept, and a tray on which the above utensils are placed when in use. Smokers in a joint lie on a bunk with their heads on each other's shoulders, so that they form a semi-circle about the lamp. Each smoker takes his turn at rolling and smoking a pill, a delicate operation, which comes only after months of prac-

If no one has a "hop toy" the opium is served on the back of an ordinary playing card and from this the smokers clean it until the card looks as good as new. The black paste is held over the flame on the needle until it cooks and fizzes with a bissing sound, sending a fragrance to every nostril. The iota of an inch too near the flame or exposed the fraction of a second too long it catches fire and quickly burns. Just at the right moment it is rolled on the clay bowl, punctured with a hole and placed above the tiny aperture in the center of the bowl. Again the pill is held above the flame, and this time the smoker's breath draws the flame through the tiny hole in the pill. Twenty whiffs and it is all gone and the pipe is passed to the next smoker So it



ing. They have the "joint habit," which is worse than the opium curse. No man who has once acquired the habit will ever smoke alone if he can help it. He initiates a novice and so it goes from one to another. The "joint habit" is nearly always the first to be acquired, for the first smoke is any-thing but agreeable, and if the novice is foolish enough to give way to his insatiable thirst and drink a glass of water the sea sickness that follows lasts for hours. But in the half stupid doze of the opium joint, the company becomes congenial, and the novitiate returns again and again, until the opi-um habit becomes fixed upon him. No who has not experienced the cravings of a morphine fiend can appreciate the agony of the opium smoker de-prived of his pipe. At every joint, there are men and women who crawl on their hands and knees for the cinders left in the pipes of the smokers. From some of the joints, the Anti-opium society has rescued young girls, but as a rule, the inmates are given notice of intend-ed raids and escape with simple fines.

The Anti-opium society was organ-ized three years ago by J. W. Carr, a young physician, as its president; Frances E. Willard as its vice president, and Dr. Clara Shaw its secretary. dent, and Dr. Clara Shaw its secretary.

The society was bitterly opposed by a
number of the clergy, on account of its
giving out for publication letters received from white slaves of the Chinamen, who had been their Sunday school
teachers at one time. But the society
went right on with its work, and the letters and evidence accumulated. Here is a typical communication; it came from a poor, lonely creature in Phila-delphia, and her case was carefully in-

"To the Anti-opium Society: I came from Albany, N. Y., and was a teacher in a Bible class where the Chinamen went Sundays. One of our teachers married a Chinaman, and this is how he treated her: He made her leave Albany and went to Massachusetts, where he killed one of his countrymen and robbed him. This is the kind of a home he provided for his Christian wife. I, too, married a Chinese Sunday school pupil and we live in Philadel-phia. I have two children, but my husband left me, taking all my money, and went to China, where he married a na-tive woman. He spent all his money in China, then came back and treated me like a dog. I have a daughter now 14 years of age, and God forbid that I should ever let; her life be wrecked by these heathen as mine has been. They don't respect the girls, and when they have children in this country, as soon as they can speak, they take them from their Christian mothers and send them to China to be sold. These men all have wives in China, chosen by their country. This villain I am with is dying with consumption, and when he is gone they are all done in my family." Mrs. Charlton Edholm was sent to

New York to investigate the opium evil there and found 200 Chinamen and 100 white women in one place at 12½ Pell street. Children 12 years of age were smoking opium. One woman on her knees besought Mrs. Edholm to save her, but the next moment the craving for opium came over her and she was prostrate before a Chinaman craving for the dregs from his pipe. The wo men all cursed the Chinamen, but no one of them would leave, so strong was

the hold of the drug.

One of the girls in Chicago rescued by One of the girls in Chicago rescued by the Anti-opium society tells a pitiful tale. "Louise" is her name. As a child she lived in a small town in Illi-nois. Next door to her home was a laundry kept by two Mongolians. They often called her in and presented her with strange-looking pieces of candy. When the child was 12 years of age they showed her their opium layout. With childish curiosity she asked many ques tions about the queer-looking pipe and with fiendish giee the Mongolians rolled the tiny pills over the flame of the spirit lamp as the child looked wonder ingly on. Then they persuaded her to try a whiff of the perfumed drug. Ever after that when the child called for the little bits of colored candy she was entitle bits of colored candy she was en-ticed to take a few whiffs from the pipe until unconsciously the habit was formed. She learned to frequent the joint. Then came the day that John Chinaman refused to allow his victim to take a whiff unless she paid for it. The child had no money and left the place without her accustomed smoke. John Chinaman merely samined his John Chinaman merely squinted his almond eyes and waited. He knew a thing or two and, sure enough, an hour later the young girl returned to beg piteously for her accustomed whiff. "Only a single puff," she pleaded. "No money, no smoke," was the bland reply of the Celestials to the continued entreaties of the child. Deprived of the drug beyond the accustomed hour, the sensitive nerves of the child gave way and she became like an insane person. That afternoon she stole from her mother. That was 15 years ago and during all that time she has been a victim of the habit. She is rescued now, however

The most effective work accomplished by the Anti-opium society was the passage of an ordinance placing a fine of \$100 upon proprietors and inmates of opium joints and a heavier punishment upon those who rent premises to be used for smoking opium. Since the passage of the ordinance hundreds of Chinamen and some white men have been sent to jail or fined \$100 apiece. Strange to say, the most useful friend the society found was the First ward alderman. John J. Coughlin, who fought the society's battles in the city ouncil and subscribed liberally for the

expenses of prosecution. The opium fiends have found friends in abundance among cranks who pretend to believe that opium is no worse than whiskey and argue that they should no the punished any more se-verely than ordinary "drunks."

The work has now been taken up by leading men and women in all parts of the country, for there is no doubt that the phenomenal growth of the opium habit in all parts of the land is menac-ing America with a danger as terrible as the calamity which has overcome China. Medical people and reformers is pasted to the next smoker. So it realize that the time has come and that goes, hours and days at a time, men drastic methods must be used if any and women drowsing away and gossip- real benefit is to be accomplished.

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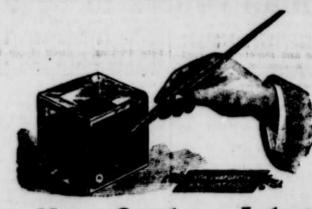
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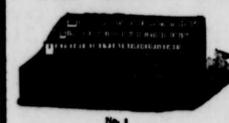


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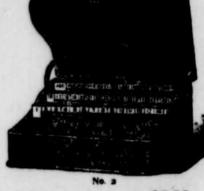
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